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City News.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE Fuesday, August 14: Fannie French, Indianapolis, Ind. W. H. McConn, Warrensburg, Mo. R. H. L. Jacques, New Orleans, La.

PERSONAL.—On dit that Mrs. McDougal arrived in the city last evening, on the train from Cleveland.

Military.—The Independent American Continentals, Captain J. A. Remiey, have received from the State Arasnal their stand of muskets and equipments complete, and are now prepared to do the State some service.

club. The following are the officers: President, David Wilson; Vice-President, Dr. John Alexander, Secretary, P. W. Callinan; Assistant Secretary, R. S. Logan; Finance Committee, W. B. Sheppard, Dr. J. P. Walker, Dr. A. L. Carrick and Dr. John Alexander; Treasurer, John Scott.

The Committee on By-laws will report on next Friday evening at the same place, when Dr. Jordon will address the club.

Six Hendren Water-Mendra Stolen.—
An Italian, who keeps a fruit-store on Front-street, near Broadway, a day or two ago purchased about 600 water-melons, and deposited them on the pavement in front of his establishment, hiring a fellow-country-man to watch them for him over night. During the "wee sma hours ayant the twal" the watchman dreamed, as he gazed at the Ohio, of the beautiful Arno, and at length fell asleep, when some malicious persons, noticing his condition, carried off the entire pile of melons, so that when he awoke it was not only from his drowsiness but to a pdinful sense of his loss. Not a water-melon was lett, and the thicf has not yet been disleft, and the thicf has not yet been dis-covered.

Board of City Infravances.—At the regular semi-weekly session of the Board of Oity Improvements, yesterday morning, the Commissioner of the Western District was authorized to repair the crossing at Eighth and Elm-streets.

The Clerk was instructed to transmit to Council resolutions to contract with R. E. Smith, to bowlder Plerson-street, from Fifth northwardly, with S. & Barton, to bowlder Ripley-street, from Walnut to Main; and Jones & Bonte, to bowlder Providence-street, from Everett to Liberty.

A petition was received for a change in the grade of Dayton-alley, from Whiteman-street, to Central avenue. Au ordinance to that effect was adopted, and ordered to be forwarded to Council.

The Commissioner was ordered to have repaired Baymiller-street, from Bank-street to Hamilton-road, and the intersection of Findlay and Pleasant-streets.

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A communication was received from Anderson & Hanaford, offering to superintend the alteration of the City Buildings, for the sum of \$400. Filed. The Clerk was anthorized to transinit a resolution to Council, authorizing this Board to accept the proposition.

A resolution authorizing a contract with B. Kottman, to construct a culvertunder Forest-avanue, was adopted.

The following bids were received, and init upon the table:

For building a foot-bridge over the Miami Canal, at Fourttenth-street—

Miles Greanwood from a stone Sandatton ... \$1,000 Council, at Fourttenth street.

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The following bids, to bowlder Davidstreet, were laid over until the next meeting of the Board:

Jones & Houte, at fifty-seven and a half of the Board:
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John Ryan, at sixty-eight tents per square and

George W. Rutyan, contractor, to reconstruct the City Bulldings, was required to give bonds in the sun of \$50,000.

As appearation of \$1,000 was made for the Wade-street culvert. Adjourned.

The fersecutions of Benn A. Webster Het Personal Appearance and Character—The History of Her Wrengs as Related by Herwelf.

The announcement that Bella A. Webster would delive an address had night, at Smith & Nikon's Hall, which would costain a history of her persecutions, sufferings, trials, and imprisonment in Kentucky, drew a very small, but, if point of quality, an excellent audience.

Miss W. is quite tall, with a little half-graceful figure, dark hair, small gray ayes, high forchead, large cheek bones, an agreeable mouth when in repose, but which invariably bears an expression of firmness and scorn when site opens it to speak, a face strongly marked and full of character, with sufficient benevolence beaming from it for half a dezen persons, and a carriage, glance, gesture, and disperiusies that express extraordinary will-power and self-reliance. Notwithstanding the somewhat repeliant expression of ber hips, her smile is kindly and attractive, the expression of her eyes extremely denign, are brow broad and placid, her voice genins and sympathetic, and her entire appearance that which would inspire admiration and extern rather than provoke to love.

Toludge of her character, physiogricanically, we would be conspolied to say that site was invariably mild, yet always firm; benevolent in the extreme without regard to the condition or adverts of the person upon whom it was bestowed; that site had an innate love of justice that could not be overcome; a regard for tritth that would make her amartyr rather than allow her to set a falsehood; a mascaline self-dependence and a bitted of tyrrany in all its forms that could not yield.

She seems to combine, in an extraordinary degree, acuderness and power, amiability and determination, physical mildness and intellectual force, all of which find expression in the play of her features and the tones of her voice, as well as the contour of her head and the lines of her face.

She began her history last evening with her advent into Kentucky, in a very low, clear voice, whic

times slowly, sometimes rapidly, as the seemed to be affected by the memory of her wrongs to bisterness, and to grow indignant at the injustice the had been compelled to saffer.

She spoke of her trial at Lexington, and her sentence to n term of two years in the Peultentiary, more in sorrow than in anger, and related the history of her pardon in terms that were well calculated to arouse the indignation of every lover of a pure judiciary, and a merciful administration of the law.

She rehearsed the evidence upon which she was convicted, and stated that she was sentenced to the Pentlantary for a sisting in the escape of shaves, who were proved to have been in the custody of their masters two weeks after the date charged in the indictment, the Judge shating that in criminal matters dates were of no consequence. The lary could not agree upon a verdict, and after a long absence compromised thus. They would return a verdict of guity, sentence her to the shortest term allowed by the law, sign a petition to the Governor for a pardon, send at to him, and get the respite, so that she would not be zont to Frankfort.

She was spirited off, howev r in the night and confined in the Peattentiary before the petition reached the Governor. All this was done under the present that her father had sent for her to Frankfort, that they might visit him in person. The Governor gave orders that she was not to be treated as an ordinary prisoner, and during her stay, owing to his interference, she was well cared for.

In the course of time she wrote a letter to the Governor, saking him to examine the evidence upon which she had been convicted, and them mete out to her simple justice. He did so, and immediately granted her a pardon. Three indictments were still pending against her, and she courted a trial, but a molle was entered in each case, and the entire number stricken from the docket.

She accompanied her father to Vermont, and during her stay there received numerous letters invitting her to return and take charge of her school, whic

Stabbed to the Heart Five Times in a Pight.

A homicide occurred, night before last, at Lawrenceburg, Ind., which caused considerable excitement in certain circles, and has cast a shadow of gloom over the entire place.

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Abijah Hays, an old and well known citizen of the town, but a man of ungovernable passions, was engaged in conversation with a party of persons at a coffee-house, in regard to the merits of Dan Rice's Show, when a dispute arose between him and a man, whose name we could not learn, which resulted in the death of the latter.

Hays, it is said, drew his knife, and before he could be prevented plunged it into the heart of his antagonist five times, every wound passing through the beart and into the lungs. The wounded man was, of course, dead before he fell to the ground, not having intered even a groan after the first blow.

The homicide was so sudden, and death so instantaneous, that it caused the utmost constantation in the party, and the blood garging from his heart upon the floor shilled all who witnessed it, and caused a shudder that will not soon be forgotten. Hays was arrested and thrown into jail, where he still remains awalting an examination. The homicide is said to have been the most unprovoked and heartless that ever occurred in the neighborhood, and the standing of the surviving party in society is such as to arsuse both the pity and indignation of the citizens.

The Campbell Minstrels, formerly Rumsey & Newcomb's, are of the very, best Ethiopian bands in the country, make their first appearance this evening at Smith & Nixon's Hall, which we feel confident will be full to overflowing. The mambers of the troups are all singers and musicians, and have been selected with the greatest care from the different companies of the United States. "Epit" Horn, whom many of dur readers remember as a capital representative of African humor and extravaganza, is with the Campbells, and prepared to be as funny as ever.

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We predict for this band as long as they remain, the largest success. They are artists in their way, and famish entertainments worthy of the patronage, they are in the habit of receiving in all the cities they have visited.

COVINGTON NEWS. Police Court.—Nothing worthy of special office transpired in the Police Court yester-ay.

MAN SNURBELY BEATEN.—A man named Martin Hiller, was severely beaten by a ruffian named Henry Greenup, at the Buena Vista Salcon, night before last. Greenup was yesterday fined \$6 20 by Esquire Eggleston.

The Whany,—The public wharf will here after be open to the use of any person desiring to occupy it. Mr. Marshall, the old lesses has no longer any exclusive privileges, but use it on the same terms as others.

Officers Court.—Two Commonwealth cases were tried yesterday, those of John Richardson and Joseph Brutsche, the former of whom was fined \$50 and costs, for carrying concealed weapons, and the latter acquitted on a charpe of keeping a thippinghouse. The case of James Waggoner, the man supported of being a slave, will come up to-day.

Discussion is the Case or the Administrator of Paramars to Dr. A. Custra, — dedge in an infirmary. At the time bet came there be was accompanied by a person whe, up to a lete period, passed ashie wife but previous to his death it was delected that she was not his wife.

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Goart. Well, if these was a doubt as to that, there is ione as to the fact that previously to Ellen Raymond having let the city with the goods and chattels, Dr. Cartis knew that the was not the lawful wife of the deceased. I do not wish now to decide the legal question involved in the control of the relation in which Dr. Curtis stood toward the deceased or his property or as what legal relation he stood as to the adding and absting of this young wamms in the transmission of the property. I have not fully investigated these questions.

"From all the testimony it was evidently the desire of the deceased, from the time he knew his death was approaching, that his child should possess his breast-plan-there being it memorial or memento connected with its—and probably also his watch, and I have no doubt that the object of his widow is instituting this investigation originated not so much from pecuniary considerations, is in the wish to widgh it here mumorials. It appears from the testers that she intimated she would see the son of Mr. Parabley should get it." The law says the atministrator shall take possession of these effects. It appears from her letters that she intimated she would not yet decide that he is legally involved in the matter."

The view of all these considerations, the Court feels disposed to make an order that Dr. Curtis shall make a demand upon this young woman to restree to him the effects the has taken ways belonging to the deceased, and particularly the breast-pin and wait.

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THE RECENT ALLEGED GRAND LABORRY

Case.—As we supposed, Pat Kearney was unable to substantiate the charge of grand larceny, mentioned in yesterday a Passe, and preferred by him against Honoria Buckly and she was, therefore, honorably discharged by Judge Lowe, yesterday morning. WIDE-AWAKÉ CLUB.—A meeting will be held at the Metropolitan Hall to-day, at ten o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Wide-Awake Republican Club. All the young

men of the party are invited to be pres LATEST FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the new Teas from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Fifthand Walnut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge.

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New Orleans. --Whisky 31 Oil, 31; Mour, 76c. Orl; 96c. Batton in highe, solieties, and other Found Freights, the per 160; Reg Lard, 26c.; Herses, \$10 per head, Machinery, 75c. 55d.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:
The river was about at a stand last creating, with three feet nine inches water in the Canal. Juring the previous tyranty-four heura the given had fallen one inch at the head of the Falls. The weather has sanddenly turned unexasonably cold, with a keen wind from the North all day, and the themponeter coursely above neventy in the chule ony line during the day.

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COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Monetary and Cammercial.

In Financial affairs there is little change from day to day except a steady increases in the Money demand, which, however, is set in excess of the supply—by no means large for this season of the year. Currency is daily going out of the city more rapidly this is is coming in; but in a few weeks resident and the city however the contract of the contract of

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[Superts-Apples, 16 bris.; Barley, 70 brish.; Butter, 70 packages, Corn., 2,107 bushelt; Coffee, 131 barrel Pour. I, 625 bris. Hay, 100 bales; Hoga. 321 head; Lard, 11 bris. and 16 keep: Molasses. 5 bris.; Onto. 2,15 bushels, Fork and Hacot. 5 hhd.; I there, and is keep: Molasses. 5 bris.; Onto. 2,15 bushels, Fork and Hacot. 5 hhd.; I there, and is a few, 10 bushels; Whitay, 35 bris. The bushels, Fork and Bacot. 5 hhd.; Salt bris. 100 beyon to bushels; Chisses, 190 beyon Coffee, 379 begg, Frour. bushels; Chisses, 190 beyon Coffee, 379 begg, Frour. bushels; Chisses, 190 beyon Coffee, 379 begg, Frour. bushels; Chisses, 190 begg, Molasses, 35 bris. Out. Lard, 190 begg, Frour. Coffee, 379 begg, 570 begg,

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Review of the Cincipunti Market. OR THE WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY MORN-ING, AUGUST 15, 1860. ING, AUGUST 15, 1860.

ALCOHOL.—This article has advanced, and closes irm at 425c. for 95 per cent. over proof, less the usual discount to the tade.

ASHES—No change in the market: we continue to quote Pots at 4651c, and 86ds Ash at 35c.

BURNING-PLUID—The market romains steady

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LEATHER—The market is unchanged and duli the following are the rates obtained by dealers ole, city tanned, per pound. 2002, temlock, city tanned, per pound. 2002, farness Leather, per pound. 2002

WHISKY.—There has been a good demard the reader portion of the week, and prices advanced the current rate each day was as follows Wedies-ity and Thursdry, 1974. Friday and Saturday, 17-2 Monday, 1740., and yesterday, 17-26; closing sieady.

By Telegraph.

New York Market.

New York August 14—P. M.—Ashes quiet and unchanged: small sales at \$5 1285 C for Fearls. Cotton firm and more doing sales 2,000 bales at 16 5 illows; for middling (pland.

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